

# REGAINS 18:2 BILLIARD TITLE, DEFEATING SCHAEFER

## SCORE 500 TO 283 IN TWELVE INNINGS

Winner's High Runs 188, 106, 105 in Brilliant and Erratic Game.

### CONTI BEATS HOREMANS

French Expert Displays His Best Billiards, Winning by 500 to 303.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

William F. Hoppe is again champion of the world at 18:2 billiards, and it is up to Jacob Schaefer, who won the championship of the world in the Chicago tournament a year ago, and Roger Conti, champion of France, to play a match of 1,500 points to determine which shall, within sixty days, challenge for the title.

Despite the fact that Hoppe, with both right and left hands, manifested hesitation and fiddling in delivering strokes that were pronounced well defined evidence of a breach between mental and muscular relations he played more promptly than he did in preceding games, and even made massive strokes with confidence and comparatively little delay.

That he won every game is a tribute to his skill and tact. He did not average so well as in two other games of this tournament, but he played positive, solid, charming and counting billiards. It was a Hoppe crowd that watched the game and his ordinary as well as his classic shots were heartily applauded. His last three innings yielded 40, 188 and 106, a total of 334 points.

Schaefer has no excuse. He seemed to be in good form, but generally was unequal to the task of making the balls respond to his demands. He made many sparkling shots without obtaining desired results. Invariably playing from position his second ball play was not his usual standard. Worst of all he missed a massé and two short shots, in each case presenting Hoppe with perfect openings. Perhaps these errors contributed to the winner's success.

### Hoppe Shows Form.

Schaefer won the bank, counted from the rack, made two two-cushion shots and missed on a long two-cushion effort. Hoppe missed on a long two-cushion stroke and Schaefer missed on a fine single. Hoppe began his second inning with a long three-cushion effort and with a single from the left rail dropped the object ball in the upper right corner. He held them in that vicinity for 32. His thirty-fourth stroke separated them.

With a single and three-cushion shot along the head rail, he assembled them in the upper right corner. Working down the left rail at 40 he had a perfect position in the lower left ball.

On his eighty-sixth stroke he dwelt andiddled on a bank, but counted and brought a storm of applause. His eighty-sixth shot placed the spheres in the upper left corner. After scoring he missed on a short spread.

Playing every stroke for position Schaefer encountered contrary breaks and it was not until he had counted seventeen times that he obtained a promising position in the left right corner. Getting out of bank he broke the position, and he made only 21. Hoppe missed on a long single and with a wide spread Schaefer gathered the balls in the upper left corner. He worked at the head end of 27 and moved to the opposite section. Playing rapidly, perhaps too speedily, after making 46, he missed a short massé and left Hoppe a cluster.

On Hoppe's fourth stroke the whites froze. He had the balls spotted and continued until he had made 16. Schaefer made 2 and missed a little bit of a spread. Hoppe made 1 and, on a short two cushion effort, sent the cue ball through a small gap between the red ball and the head rail.

Schaefer's Kiss Applauded.

Schaefer operated in the upper section for 27. A kiss scored next and the spectators applauded as a crowd always does when a scratch is made. Following his good fortune he held control until he had made 84, at which the balls got more than half way down the right side of the table. At 90 he missed a long bank. Hoppe followed with 18. Schaefer made two misses and Hoppe one. The Schaefer got the balls in the head section and, speedily accumulated 20. When he appeared likely to make a valuable run he missed because he did not give the cue ball sufficient stroke to drive it three inches.

Hoppe realized 21 from the leave, but had a laborious time. With the balls aligned in left long bank he missed on a little nip single cushion. Then a man in an upper seat asked to have the score announced by the referee.

The answer was Schaefer, 182; Hoppe, 85.

Beginning with a long three cushion effort Schaefer got another favorable position in the lower section. Although he obtained several nursing positions he did maintain control and led to a number of drives. Eventually he missed on a wide single cushion and twist. Hoppe played carefully for 40. Then an alignment on the head rail which he tried to solve with a follow out kiss gave Schaefer the table.

Schaefer made 8 by open table play, but could not get a debrake break. A long two cushion effort at the lower left angle twisted around too sharply. In his half of the eleventh inning Hoppe assumed control. He set the balls in the head section and with accurate drives for position and occasional periods of nursing he obtained 90. A freeze caused him to have the balls spotted. That occurrence did not hamper him. He counted from the spot and in three strokes again had control. His 124th shot was a long spread draw, his next, a long, slow single cushion, produced a perfect position in the lower section.

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

## Regains Billiard Title



Willie Hoppe.

### How Players Finished in Title Cue Tourney

Player	W.	L.	H.R.	H.A.V.
Hoppe	5	0	192	55-9
Schaefer	3	2	186	35-9
Conti	2	2	204	31-8
Horemans	3	2	244	35-10-14
Cochran	1	4	140	33-13
Hagenlocher	0	5	178	31-6-51

Hoppe has made 5,500 points in 45 innings, a grand average of 37.34-66. Schaefer has made 3,184 points in 56 innings, a grand average of 30.44-68. Conti has made 1,904 points in 48 innings, a grand average of 39.4-65. Horemans has made 1,980 points in 49 innings, a grand average of 40.41-69. Hagenlocher made 1,917 points in 80 innings, a grand average of 23.96-66. Cochran has made 1,376 points in 73 innings, a grand average of 33.67-83.

as he has ever shown, held control until he had scored 106 and game. The score:

WILLIE HOPPE (spot ball)—0, 11, 0, 15, 1, 0, 18, 0, 21, 40, 188, 106 (unfurnished). Total, 500. Averages, 41-8-12. High runs, 188, 111 and 106 (unfurnished).

JACK SCHAEFER (white ball)—20, -21, 45, 3, 90, 0, 0, 20, 48, 8, 25, Total, 283. Average, 23-7-12. High runs, 50, 58 and 45. Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

### Conti Defeats Horemans.

Roger Conti, the twenty-one year old champion of France, may now be acclaimed the 18:2 billiard champion of Europe. Yesterday afternoon in the fourteenth game of the tournament for the championship of the world, he defeated Edouard Horemans, champion of Belgium, by a score of 500 to 303. Previously, in the eighth game, he had won from Erich Hagenlocher, champion of Germany. His average yesterday was 33-5-15. Horemans's average was 20-3-15.

Conti now stands equal to Horemans on the number of games won, each having three to his credit, but on a basis of general average, by which all ties for other than first honors are decided he takes precedence over the Belgian. His grand average is 30-4-65, while Horemans is 28-48-69.

Horemans won the bank, chose the white ball and opened on the opening shot. Conti opened with two cushion carom and in six shots had the object ball in the head section and under control. In perfect stroke, without trying to do any line nursing, he held the balls at the head end until he had made 76. Then the balls got half way down the left rail. Four strokes more followed and near the head rail, playing carefully and smoothly, he quickly reached the century call. His one hundred and seventh count was obtained by an exquisite massé, made necessary by a freeze. From 118 to 127 he nursed at the left line. A short two cushion stroke around the left corner, played too lightly, stopped him at 127.

Horemans had a perfect opening, but did not hold control. His sixth stroke developed an alignment on the head rail with the two whites nearly in contact. With a follow massé he mastered the situation. Getting the objects into the open table near the left rail, he operated with drives and left massé strokes until he had made 25. A kiss scored on the head rail which he tried to solve with a follow out kiss gave Schaefer the table.

Schaefer made 8 by open table play, but could not get a debrake break. A long two cushion effort at the lower left angle twisted around too sharply. In his half of the eleventh inning Hoppe assumed control. He set the balls in the head section and with accurate drives for position and occasional periods of nursing he obtained 90. A freeze caused him to have the balls spotted. That occurrence did not hamper him. He counted from the spot and in three strokes again had control. His 124th shot was a long spread draw, his next, a long, slow single cushion, produced a perfect position in the lower section.

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

Close manipulation and accurate driving retained control 188, after which he made an astonishing miss on a head ball drive. Schaefer had no trouble, counting from the leave, but on his third stroke got an alignment on the right rail. A clever massé solved the problem and he continued until he had made 25. Then he missed on a short single, played too delicately, in the lower left corner, and, of course, gave Hoppe another setup. Then the end came. Hoppe held the spheres at the lower end of 54. Then they worked down the table. Nine strokes later he experienced an alignment in the middle of the table. He overcame it with a five cushion effect that electrified the spectators. Thereafter he went along mechanically and effectively. He got the balls in the head section and played with as much care and accuracy

he collected 45. His last count was accomplished by a massé, to make which he had to perform an acrobatic reach. He missed on a bank shot, on which a miss seemed impossible. With the two object balls together at the middle of the head rail the cue ball hit the inside ball solidly and followed through.

In the eleventh inning, after making 8, Conti missed. He left the balls aligned on the head rail. Horemans tried an heroic massé. The cue ball stopped close to the first object. Conti made 43 in the twelfth and 42 in the fourteenth, and on even innings made the score 240 to 219 in his favor. Horemans played beautiful billiards in the fifteenth. In five strokes he located the balls in the foot section, where he held them for 84. His twentieth carom produced a freeze, which made him deliberate and squirm. A little cushion massé that was a gem retained a perfect position. A draw and single cushion shaded the second ball, but there was not a visible impact. That was his last shot in the game.

The French champion quickly had the objects in the lower section and under control. Executing precisely and maintaining adroitly he ended the contest with a beautiful run of 151. The score:

ROGER CONTI (spot ball)—159, 27, 11, 47, 3, 1, 0, 10, 16, 8, 43, 1, 42, 151 (unfurnished). Total, 500 points. Average, 33-5-15. High runs, 151 (unfurnished), 139 and 47.

EDOUARD HOREMANS (white ball)—0, 35, 2, 1, 72, 1, 4, 35, 12, 45, 0, 6, 4, 4, 54. Total, 303 points. Average, 20-3-15. High runs, 45, 72 and 45. Referee, Albert G. Cutler.

### American Y. C. Accepts Defy for Brooklyn Cup

### C. A. Marsland's Azor Named as Challenger.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club has challenged the American Yacht Club to a race for the Brooklyn Yacht Club ocean challenge cup. That trophy was won last summer by the Butterfly, owned by Stuyvesant Walworth. The Azor owned by former Commodore C. A. Marsland, was the defender of the trophy, and at times was leading in the race by a big margin, but in the end was beaten by the Butterfly.

Commodore Marsland wishes to win the prize back to the New Rochelle Yacht Club and his yacht has been named as the challenger. The race last summer, which was over a long course that took the yachts to the Vineyard Sound Lightship and then outside Block Island and Long Island to Gravesend Bay, was one of the best ocean races on record, and it attracted a large fleet of yachts as contestants. It showed that yachtsmen like long distance racing and next year's contest promises to be even more popular.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

## GOLF 'PROS' CHANGE 'OPEN' CONDITIONS

East and West Each to Qualify 75 Players for Championship.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

After two days spent in smoothing out the kinks brought to light by the season just closed in a competitive way and greasing the ways for a fresh start with the opening of the next the executive committee members of the Professional Golfers Association yesterday snapped the fasteners on their brief cases and departed for such remote points as Chicago, Columbus, Worcester, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Bronxville, N. Y., and Inwood, L. I.

George McLean of Grassy Sprain, a vice-president, was missing from the second day's convalescence. It was reported that George was suffering from an attack of laryngitis, which had developed as a direct result of his having addressed the meeting for three hours the previous day on the all absorbing topic of tournament purges.

George, it seems, has taken a rather novel view of the question. Ernest Anderson hinted that so convincing had George been that it is within the bounds of probability that before long the P. G. A. may meet to consider the status of Tom McNamara. The latter, it has been brought out, accepted a very small prize, said to be \$3,333-1-3, as his share of a purse in the Massachusetts open championship.

Tom has entered a protest. The prize received, he says, was no more than \$1. This, however, in the opinion of McLean, only aggravates the case. The vice-president feels that McNamara should be declared an amateur.

"I heartily agree with the vice-president," Fred Brand of the Allegheny Country Club is said to have declared. "This is the most flagrant case that I feel come under my notice for some time. It certainly is the most amateurish."

Ogg also an offender. Direct action probably would have been taken at the meeting had it not developed that at the same championship another member of the executive committee, namely, Willie Ogg of Worcester, Mass., had accepted a prize of \$150.

"It is an unfortunate state of affairs," commented Harry Bowler. "However, I move that for the present we concentrate on McNamara. In view of the long and faithful service rendered the P. G. A. by the vice-president and the additional consideration of fifty cents I feel safe in suggesting that a reprimand will meet the case of Mr. Ogg."

Mr. Bowler, like Ogg, is from New England. Yesterday was taken up chiefly by the executive committee in revising the constitution so as to have it conform more nearly to recent changes made in different directions. The only point of interest that developed was in connection with the conditions for the next national open championship. It has been known that the professionals have favored some sort of qualifying scheme so as to avoid the congestion which has almost choked the machinery the last year or two.

The P. G. A. has in mind a plan to divide the country into two sections. This has now been accomplished. It was a question as to whether Pittsburgh should be considered to be in the East or the West, a much mooted point. For the purposes of the qualifying Pittsburgh, whether it likes it or not, is to be considered a part of the East.

Pittsburgh Moves East. Considered roughly the Eastern territory is that part of the United States hugging the Atlantic seaboard. All of New England is included, also New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In making this geographical division the P. G. A. was actuated not so much by territorial equality as a consideration of golfing population, more particularly with reference to the distribution of the professionals. With Pittsburgh as the dividing line the West will have a larger number of professionals than the East.

There were something like 25 entries in the championship last year. Next year seventy-five will be qualified for each section, making a field of 150 to play in the championship proper at Inwood. So that the professionals can make one jump of it they will be called together for the qualifying play on the Thursday and Friday of the week preceding the championship. The Western group to send central representatives yet to be agreed upon, the Eastern lot to some links conveniently located.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

By the terms of the deed governing this trophy, after a challenge has been made and accepted other clubs may also challenge, but the conditions and date for the contest are arranged by the first challenger and the club holding the prize.

Such a method will enable the United States Golf Association to run through the championship proper at Inwood in three days. There will be eighteen holes of play on each of the first two days, while on the third day all players up to and including the twelfth place will continue for the concluding thirty-six holes. The qualifying will be over thirty-six holes, eighteen holes to be played each day.

## LIPTON'S PLANS MEET WITH FAVOR

Yachtsmen Like the Idea of Small Stanch Vessels for Cup Races.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Sir Thomas Lipton's announcement made in THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday morning that he will soon have a challenge sent for another race for the America's Cup was received by yachtsmen in different ways. Some were pleased. They thought that a race arranged for yachts of wholesome type would reestablish the sport in the minds of the public and put racing for the cup where it used to be, that is, as a trial between stanch and worthy boats and not with mere racing machines. Others did not like the idea of there being a war on the length only and they did not want to see cup yachts built with restrictions. They argue that one would not enter a cat horse in a race for the cup and if the challenge comes from the "toughies" horses are in a class by themselves.

Naturally the officials of the New York Yacht Club would not express any opinion on the coming challenge. They do not know what the challenge will say. They must wait until the Royal Ulster Yacht Club sends the defy, naming the date of the challenge, dates for the races and suggested conditions which may be agreed on under the mutual agreement clause. The club will then take action and if the challenge comes from the "toughies" horses are in a class by themselves.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is the opinion of many that the club will meet the challenge and place no obstacle in the way of arranging a good sportsmanlike contest.

The New York Yacht Club has always been progressive in arranging the conditions to govern the cup races and it will wait the time. If the challenger gives the water line length of the challenging yacht and the other details called for by the deed of gift, then the club will be in a position to announce the challenge. It is